GILBERT THE FILBERT.

Private employers fire all the single men first to allow the married men to support their wives and families. The gov-ernment discharges the single girls first so that the married

women may be able to support their husbands. Great thing to be married, isn't it? WE SAY SO.

WHERE ARE WE HEADING IN?

gone to "shimmying," according to the scientists—shamelessly

shaking herself at an age when

she ought to know better. Green-

wich is moving slowly toward the equator; Cambridge, Mass.

is sliding further south, and Naples, Italy, has moved a mile and a half toward the hot regions in the last fifty years.

While all this is going on

funny things are happening with

human beings. Medical experts here and abroad find that the

"weather" is affecting people's

nerves, and that we are at times badly depressed. The change of

sensations is supposed to be due

to "electrical potential in the

And right on top of it all a Chicago lawyer told a jury he

was addressing that "there isn't

a perfectly sane man living at the age of fifty years." As ex-

plained, the fellow who knows

that there's something wrong

with with him, appears to be the

sanest; while the fellow who is

cock sure that he is perfect is

As director of the largest nut factory in the world, we are be-ginning to feel alarmed.

LET'S ALL BE LADIES.

humanity, why don't men fight with their brains and their reason

instead of their fists? I am no

high brow in intelligence, but I notice that women fight with their tongues and reason. Isn't that the

(We certainly agree that the female way is less dangerous physically, but we'll leave it to the

DE OPEN DOE M GINALLY

CLOSED WEN US MEN

GITS HOME

WORK

more intelligent way to fight?

Dear Bill: For the love of

the looniest of the two.

atmosphere."

And now old mother earth has

Amendment to Exclude Business Properties Likely to Be Recommended.

With the crisis of the Ball rent act on hand in the Senate, opponents of the measure appear to have won an important strategic advantage today.

Business property is likely to be excluded from the scope of the bill, particularly if it appears that a prolonged and obstructive fight is to be made on this section of the law.

Ball Undetermined.

Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee, today indfcated that, while he strongly favored the inclusion of business properties within the terms of the rent law, he would not be willing to tie the bill up indefinitely in the Senate to save that feature of it. The law is in-tended primarily for the protection of private tenants, he explained.

An amendment excluding business properties already has been drafted by members of the Senate District Committee, and will be offered, should it develop that a long and hard fight in the senate is to be made on that feature of the bill. A number of Senators who will not oppose the other features of the bill object to the business property clause in it, among them being Senators Wesley Jones and King.

As a result of his injury yester-

day, Senator Ball is more or less under the weather today, but expects to make an attempt to have the Ball act made the unfinished business of the Senate, directly after the vote upon the judges' bill at 4 o'clock

Senator Warren, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is anxious to have the agricultural appropriation bill taken up as the un-finished business, and a conflict between the claims of these two bills is likely to result. Senator Pomerene will support Senator Ball vigorously in asking the Senate to take up the rent bill first.

Would Include Business. Should this move be unsuccessful, however, it is explained that there will be ample opportunity to pass the rent bill during the so-called "morning hour," which means that the rent law would be given time until 2 o'clock each day until a vote is reached.

Disappointment is expressed in various quarters over the possible exclusion of business properties from the bill. Senators, however, believe that it would not be wise to jeopardize the chances of pasmage of the bill in its entirety by insisting upon this feature.

CONGRESS WILL TURN IN 'KICKS' TO D.C.RENTERS

District Housing Board to Investigate All Complaints Sent to Lawmakers.

Complaints received by members of Congress regarding housing conditions in Washington will be investigated by the local housing committee, Daniel J. Donovan, secretary, said today. Mr. Donovan sent to Senator King

of Utah, who has been interested in the housing situation here, a re-quest that he turn over for use of the committee all complaints which

termining their merit."

the committee.

James C. Wilkes, assistant secre-

tary of the committee, today re-ceived from District officials a com-

plete statement of alley conditions in Washington. This statement, to-

gether with figures, will be turned

The report of the seven subcom-

mittees will be made tomorrow to

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, chairman of

over to one of the subcommittees.

Oh, fie on thee who daily chatter, Decrying those ('tis naught your matter) Who figments wear, Or colors glare, By calling them a flapper. he has received. "I am instructed by the chairman 'Tis sad the day, oh, sorry ken.
Gave tongues to prattle; idle pen,
To tarnish souls; divine moulds
Decried and riven by wretched scoids.
Yet, praised all High, we're son of men. of the committee to ask you whether you would be willing to turn over for the use of the committee such correspondence as you may have

which would have a bearing upon the subject of the proposed investigation," Mr. Donovan wrote. He also included in his letter a copy of

Why defame youth aglow,
Babbling, tinkling, overflows.
Life must bloom,
Like flowers—a boon,
'Tis God's expression, high and low. the following resolution adopted by the committee: "That Senator King, and all other members of Congress, having re-ceived complaints against the exist-

Glorious Godiva, colors riot, Welcome thee, feast our sight; Bloom on youth,

JUST YOUTH.

By NEAR LAURET.

Care not, forsouth, God's vision beholds thee white. ing housing conditions in Washington, be invited to call such complaints to the attention of this committee, and that this committee cause to be investigated these specific complaints with a view to de-

COPYBOOK ENGLISH VS. EVERDAY AMERICAN. Hickory, dickory, dock! Here they come in a flock, For every description Of ills—a prescription, Licker me, licker me, Doc!

"Our limited resources don't per-mit us to engage in this enter-

"We can't swing this deal." much anxiety and many a sleepless night."
"I am all het up over it."

"You struck a noble blow, sir."
"More power to your elbow." "I have been observing this man. He is performing his task in a lazy and shiftless manner.'

"He is soldiering on the job."
"A very rugged looking fellow, and yet I note a certain weakness

out his chin."
"Aw, he has a glass jaw." "The man is a mere underling,

ir, and need not be consulted in this matter. "He is a small potato." "I have received very shabby treatment at his hands."

"He's done me dirt." "My throat is parched, sir. There is an establishment near by and I am quite well acquainted with the proprietor.'
"Let's liquor."

"To put additional money into this enterprise is hardly necessary. But we will print a few more stock "Let's water."

"There is a great commotion, sir. Men are shooting from the windows, and wild-eyed women are hurling flower pots upon inoffen-

"Hell's broke loose."
FRED VETTER.

A mile a minute is good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action. HARDWARE JAKE.

THE HAPPY T. PIST.



Miss A. WATT draws a picture the typist who is so happy, as she hammers her typewriter, that the paper weight, ink bottle, pen and pencil fox trot to her type time, and the whole office is full

SPREADING OUR VOTELESSNESS.

EDWIN F. ROWLES and his brother, H and S fans, recently started on a hike across the continent to gather information for a book they will write, and as they go they are publishing a little paper for veterans of the war. Across their knapsacks are large signs that they are from "VOTE-LESS WASHINGTON."

A letter from Rowles, dated Cumberland, Md., says that the signs are attracting much attention and inquiry.

A CAKE-EATER'S OCCU-PATION.

Leaning 'gainst a lamp-post lamp-ing ladies' limbs, A walking advertisement for all the tailor's whims.
Standing at the mirror, powdering their skins;
Standing on the sidewalk sizing up the shins.

SAM SIMPLE. Traveling Salesman-I've been selling this medicine for the past thirty years and I haven't had a

complaint yet. What does this Voice from the Crowd-"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."
DUKE WAGNER.

THE BONUS BILL.

(With apologies to Tennyson.)
Break, break, break,
On our ears 0, hocus-pocus!
And we would that our tongues could utter A word to help the soldier's bonus.

Oh, well for the politicians That they're making a grandstand play! Oh, well for the soldier lads

That they may win, despite delay! And the ship of state goes on

In its haven on the Hill; But, oh! for honesty in the Senate, And the passage of the bonus bill. F. J. SCHWAB.

THe laST Word. Judgin' from th' numbir uv kanes carried, Eff streat's chikkens must be turnin' in ter haim dukks. HEZ PERKINS.

What's Doing Today

the committee.

"HAPPINESS," TIMES

SONG, TO GO ON AT KEITH'S

"Happiness," the song of gladness
written by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kallman, of Clifton Terrace, and published in The Washington Times several Sundays ago, is being used in the musical score at Keith's Theater the latter part of this week.

Because of its lilting melody and general merit, Director Clark, of the Keith Orchestra, selected it for his program and the piece has elicited much favorable comment. Shortly after its publication in The Sunday Times "Happiness" was played and sung at an entertainment at the City Club and scored a decided hit.

Herting—Takems Park Baptist branch of the World Wide Gulld, at the home of the Monroe School, Freelith and L. Meeting—Takems Association, at night.

Meeting—National Capitol Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Address—Judge Fenton W. Booth, before the Washington Society of the Massachuseits Institute of Technology, University Club, 12:30 p. m. Meeting—Treathers' Association, at night.

Meeting—The Millorente Heldon of the John Burrough's School, at the school, 3 p. m. Meeting—Business Women's Council, heading—The Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, wallis' Cafe.

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Meeting—The Woman's Interdenomina-tional Missionary Union, at the Mt. Ver-non Place Methodist Episcopal Church. South, this afternoon. Address—Ted Shawn, before the Wom-en's National Foundation, 8:30 p. m. Subject: "The History of the Dance." Address—Dr. Frank W. Ballou, before the Monroe School Parent-Teachers' As-sociation, at the school, tonight.

Predicate Contest on Implied in Civil Service.

effort to determine the rights of approximately 87,000 Government civil service employes in Washington and more than 400,000 outside

is predicated on President Harding's executive order last week dismissing 29 civil service employes. Union officials make it plain that

there is no animosity on their part, "nor any attempt to pick a quarrel" with the Administration for firing the employes let out, "but that a

of the act of August 24, 1912, spe cifically provides that "no person under civil service shall be removed except for reasons given in writing, and that the persons removed from the service shall have notice of same and be furnished with copies of the charges.

persons dismissed, even where charges are preferred against them in writing, "shall be allowed a rea sonable time to answer them. None of these provisions of the law, union officials declared, was complied with, the employes being dismissed "without notice, without copies of the charges against then

Should the President's order be permitted to stand, without charges being filed against them, officials declare that, the same thing could happen to any one of the 87,000 em-

Prior to the Civil Service act, eacl new Administration brought with it their crowd," said union heads. "There was a recipient for every plum, and the act was passed sole-ly in the interest of efficiency, and

the contention of union officials, who

Compare Other Cases.

Woods, the mploye; was reinstated, although later dismissed, after

against them," the union officials

Y. M. C. A. and prizes are to be the year. awarded to winners of the events of the year. There will also be a pro- week, due to the influx to meat gram of novelty stunts, and a treas-

ners in the book campaign—just rising. Last week, for instance, or-closed—which brought 300 books into dinary lamb sold for 40 cents a closed-which brought 300 books into dinary the boys' library; winners in the ac-tivities campaign, in which 750 boys 6 cents on the pound. participated; winners in the games

The District of Columbia branch of the United States Employment Service placed 623 in jobs during the week ending April 1, according to the report of Robert L. Livingston superintendent.

There were 722 applications for tobs. Those placed were classified as follows: Clerical and professional, 30; merchantile and white domestic, 19: skilled labor, 142; unskilled labor, 306; domestic, 126.

story of an interesting new instru-ment, told for the first time in The Sunday Times.

MOON-DAY LENTEN SERVICES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER

Speaker Monday CHAPLAIN T. P. RIDDLE

Conducted By REV. LUCIUS CLARK Everybody Invited

No Collection

DIGNITARIES OF THE NATION BRAVE RAIN TO HONOR PEARY



Despite the drizzling rain yesterday afternoon, President Harding and virtually every high Government official in Washington paid tribute to the memory of Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. A monument to the great scientist and naval officer was unveiled by his daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Most Vegetables Run Higher Than Last Year—Some Much Dearer.

Stalls at the Center Market are laden with spring vegetables which have been coming in this week from is accepted as a criterion, it will be Florida and the Carolinas. Every entirely possible for any Government shipment brings a new and luscious head to discharge, in similar manner. spring vegetable, crated, and packed, any employe in his department, is to be added to Mrs. D. C. Houseare now preparing data to contest wife's breakfast table. Among the the authority of the Administration's "early arrivals" are strawberries. selling from 50 to 65 cents a quart

Vegetables are high this year. to dismiss an employe under civil though a decrease has been looked service has already been contested, for by market men, the "market" it is pointed out.

In the case of Woods vs. Gary,
Postmaster General in 1897, the
court of appeals held that a departselling for from 15 to 25 cents a head. court of appeals held that a department head, dismissing civil service employes, could not "have the effect a dozen during the past two months a dozen during the past two months have gone up to 70 cents a dozen. Lima beans are \$1 a quart box. an unprecedented high price. Last year they sold at 65 cents a box in

early spring.

The tomato market is reported firm." Tomatoes have been selling for 15 cents a pound ,and they are expected to maintain this price throughout the spring season. The bunch vegetables show no increase in price this season. There is rhu-barb for 15 cents a bunch, asparagus, 15 cents a bunch, and radishes 10 cents a bunch.

"New potatoes" are the cheapest vegetable on the market this spring They sell for 10 cents a pound, and last week retailed at two pounds for 25 cents. Cucumbers are selling for A "Pep" Party is to be given to 10 cents apiece, which is considered night by the boys department of the a reasonable price for this time of

"lamb market" is high this stalls of spring lamb. This savory meat costs 65 cents a pound. The "lamb market" has been steadily Veal was the cheapest meat on

in the inter-class basketball contests, the meat scale. Veal sold from 45 GETS PLACES FOR 623 sible to buy poorer grades of meat at cheaper prices, the prices quoted day had passed two forged checks, above were taken from what dealers consider good quality of meat.

TWO SEEK PRESIDENCY OF WOMEN'S CITY CLUB Candidates for the presidency of

the Woman's City Club are Mrs Lyman B. Swormstedt, the present incumbent, and Mrs. W. H. Wood-ward, Mrs. Richard Dean, chairman of the nominating committee, anounced today.
Other candidates for office are:

For first vice president, Mrs. George W. Eastment and Mrs. John M Beavers; second vice president, Mrs aura A. Bradley and Mrs. Edith Pen Hall; recording secretary, Miss Caroline B. Stephens and Miss Laura Headle; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Mabel Owen and Mrs Francis A. St. Clair, and treasurer, Miss Sarah Beall and Miss Mary Candidates for directors: Mrs. J.

P. Ault, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Dr. Frances A. Foye, Mrs. Richard Har w. Miss Myra Hendley, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. James Irwin, Miss Na talle Sumner Lincoln, Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. Ethel Parks, Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, Mrs. Gurney Strong. Mrs. O. I. Woodley and Mrs. Elliott

Couple Wed In Auto By Pastor At Rockville. Rev. P. Rowland Wagner,

pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, had two engagements last night, one in Rockville, one in Washington. Both were important and had to be kept. And they came within ten minutes of each other.
So Dr. Wagner called Verne

L. Tickner, temporarily living Washington, on the telephone. "I won't be in Rockville to marry you tonight, but I can

meet you half the way," Wagner explained. A few minutes before 7 o'clock a large touring car stopped in Silver Spring, Md. A few minutes later Dr. Wag-ner drove up, stepped from his

car and stood up in the front the touring car. "I pronounce you husband and wife," declared Dr. Wag-ner as he stepped from the machine a few minutes later. He was off for Washington in a few seconds and kept both

engagements. Mr. Tickner, who lives in Early, Md., married Miss Edna L. Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo. Several friends accompanied the couple to Silver Spring.

TED SHAWN TO SPEAK ON HISTORY OF DANCE

Ted Shawn, famed dancer, auproducer, will speak on "The History of the Dance" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Woman's National Foundation.

Shawn has risen from obscurity to the position of a leader in his art since 1913, during part of which time he served in the army as a lieutenant of infantry. He will be introduced tomorrow night by Mrs. Marie Forrest, of the executive committee, under whose directions the series of Friday evening drama talks, of which this is one, have been arranged.

EASTERDAY, ALLEGED PAL OF ARNSTEIN, CONVICTED

Wilen W. Easterday, convicted with Jules (Nicky) Arnstein and others on a charge of conspiracy in tournament; in the tri-angle emblem the market last week, except for connection with bringing stolen securties into the District, was found cents a pound to 55 cents. This guilty last night by a jury in Crimi-D. C. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE week it went up to 60 cents a nal Court No. 1, Chief Justice Mc Coy presiding, of forgery.

The testimony showed that Easter.

pany, amounting to \$259.20, on a local firm.

Attorneys Randolph M. Newman and Robert I. Miller appeared for the accused and Assistant District Attorney Bilbrey represented the Government.

Music Week Concert Johnson-Powell Community Cente

Community Concert
Tonight at 8:15 o'Clock
America"; "Salute to the Flag"
"Oath of Allegiance"

"Oath of Allegiance"

Everybody.

String Quartet—
German Folk Songs
Arranged by Kassmayer
Robert Stearns' String Quartet
Estelle Thomas, first violin; Robert
Stearns, viola; Rena Greenburg,
second violin; Theophil Menzel.
Recreational Singing—
Everybody.

Soprano Soll—

(a) "Murmuring Zephyrs" Jensen
(b) "By the Mauzanares" Jensen
Hazel Hughes, pupil of Otto Simon,
Helen Burkart at plano,
Recreational Singing—
Everybody.

Announcements—

Announcements— Recreational Singing—

Recreational singing directed by Robert Lawrence, assisted at the plane by Helen Burkart.

Everybody.

Violin Soli—

(a) "Nocturne" Schumann
(b) "Andante" Gluck

Mr. Stearna.

Miss Thomas at the plane.
"Perfect Day"
"Star-Spangled Banner"

Everybody.

Educational Circles Sce Victory for Ballou in Star Chamber Tilt.

"Star chamber" sessions of the Board of Education at its meetings o'clock Monday afternoon.

agreed to continue its secret sessions one-half-hour longer at the meeting GETS FAT TOTING LETTERS last Wednesday, the open attack Carrying letters is the best exmade by Superintendent of Schools ercise in the world, according to H. Frank W. Ballou following this achies fortieth year of letter-carrying tion is believed to have so aroused in the District. public sentiment against the secret practices that the board members years old on June 21, has been dewill come around to the superinten- in the Munsey Building for the dent's point of view.

to break up the secret sessions of the of Fourteenth and Sixteenth, N and board, the belief prevailing in school R streets northwest.

circles today is that the board will "I weighed 110 pounds when I circles today is that the board will

board to go into conference in the mine." thority on the dance drama, and superintendent's office at 3 o'clock, emerge at 4, and then go through street. He has a wife and two with a mere perfunctory meeting to keep the requirements of the law. The business of the schools was fought out behind closed doors.

Dr. Ballou in opening war on the secret sessions said yesterday that all except 1 per cent of the school's business could be done in open ses-

DISABLED EX-SOLDIER APPOINTED TO U. S. BERTH

Harry Sorenson, a disabled ex-solier trained under the direction of the Veterans' Bureau, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, to be stationed at Copenhagen, Denmark, according to word received by the Fourth District Veterans' Bureau.

Sorenson studied at the George town University school of foreign service. He has sailed for his post.

NATIONAL DAY WILL BE

"National Hospital Day" will be observed in the District on May 12, when all hospitals will keep open ouse for visitors, for the purpo making the public acquainted with the working of such institutions. "A hospital is not a place to die in

OBSERVED BY HOSPITALS

but a place to get well in," is the maxim to be urged on every one on lospital Day, as the result of a meet ng of superintendents of District hospitals yesterday afternoon.

Fairchild Presents Plan for **Annuity Before Retire**ment Age.

Congressman Fairfield of Indiana introduced into the House today s bill designed to aid men and women released from the Government service through reduction in personnel.

The measure provides that "an employe fifty years of age or over to whom the retirement act applies. who shall have served for a total period of not less than fifteen years and who, before reaching the retirement age shall become involuntarily separated from the service shall be granted an annuity certificate which will entitle said employee, upon reaching the retirement age, to an

annuity."

The bill also provides that the measure become retroactive and extend to employes separated from the service before the passage of the bill. "I have drawn this bill largely to aid those people who were released by the Naval reduction," said the Congressman, "Many of them have served thirty-five and forty years, yet have not reached the retirement

This measure is a modification of a former bill introduced by Mr. Fair-

The other measure provided for a minimum annuity of \$360 and maximum of \$1,200 and reduced the age limit to sixty years.

RETREAT FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN OPENS SUNDAY

With elaborate ceremonies, the Carmel Retreat House for Women, 200 T street northeast, will open next Sunday afternoon. The house will be blessed at 4 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic University. James Gibbons Burke, nephew of the late Cardinals Gibbons, will be master of ceremonies.

Monsignor C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will celebrate the first mass in the new retreat house. Mass will be said Monday morning at 9 o'clock to mark the opening of the first re-treat which will continue until Thursday morning. The Rev. Pas-chsius Heriz, of the Discaled Carmelite Fathers, will be retreat mas-

Archbishop John Bonzano, apos tolic delegate, will preach at in Franklin School will come to an Tuesday evening the Rev. Dr. end, is the belief in school circles tothe conferences.

Despite the fact that the board VETERAN MAIL CARRIER

Dickson, who will be sixty-four livering mail to The Times offices dent's point of view.

Although withholding comment on served for the first half of the the superintendent's announcement forty-year period was in the vicinity

agree to doing away with the con-ferences held before each board today," and now look at me—all meeting, which Dr. Ballou is oppos- filled out nicely and as spry as a two-year-old. You can't find any It has been the practice of the better exercise than this job of

Dickson lives at 2518 Seventeenth children, and was born in Lansing burg-now Troy, N. Y. He will reach the Government retirement age next year and then probably will get a chance to rest his feet.

FOR THEFT OF CLOTHING Suspected of having robbed the home of Nelson Howe, 823 Twenty-sixth street. February 20, John Brooks, colored, eighteen years old 2100 Half street, was arrested ves terday by Precinct Detectives Bar bee and Murphy, of the Third pre-cinct. It is said that \$100 worth of clothing was stolen from the house. The clothing was recovered. Barbee said this morning that the negro admits having robbed Howe's

Police of the Fourth precinct are investigating four other housebreak-ing "jobs" in which they think Brooks was implicated.

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1336 New York Ave. N. W.

A \$1,000 Life Insurance Policy



and Tomorrow

Reading—"Enoch Arden," by Prof.
John Duxbury, at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets
northwest, 4:45 p. m. "The Book of

Threat Against All Employes The right of the President to 'violate the law and scrap the Civil Service Act" of 1883 will be contested by union officials in an of Washington.

This action, it was learned today,

principle is involved." Cite Law's Provisions. The civil service law, section

The act further provides that

and without being given an oppor-tunity to answer the charges, as specifically provided by law."

ployes in Washington.
"The primary purpose of the Civil Service act was to give assurance to employes that they would not be dismissed without reason

assure faithful employes their jobs would be permanent and safe, so long as their work was satisfactory.

If the President's action in sum marily ousting the employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing

act in "ignoring" the act

The right of a department head of repealing or modifying an act of Congress," and in that instance

charges had been preferred against In the case of the dismissed of ficials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, union officials believe, the case of Woods vs. Gary will apply and "that the Administration violated the law in dismissing the employes without first filing and making known their charges

YOUNGSTERS TO FROLIC

AT "Y" PARTY TONIGHT

Prizes are to be awarded to win-

How science traps "Ghosts." The

12:30 TO 1 O'CLOCK

Do you have impulses that you are ashamed of? Here's hoping you do not have any such things, but if you have, a scientist will explain the why of them in The Sunday Times.